

Twenty Five Organizations Enter Little Derby

Twenty-five men's organizations are entered in UK's first Little Kentucky Derby, to be held the weekend of May 10-11.

Applications were closed last Thursday, following a three-day extension of the previously announced April 1 deadline.

Men's teams entered in the Derby include 15 social fraternities—all except Sigma Chi, the Quadrangle Men's; Third Floor Breckinridge Hall, First Floor Breckinridge; Bradley Hall, Donovan Hall; Kitten Lodge; and the K-Club.

Co-ed sponsors include all the 10 active sororities on campus: Keeneland Hall (two groups); Boyd Hall (three groups); Jewell Hall (two groups); Patterson Hall (two groups); Hamilton House, Lydia Brown House, and Dillard House.

The co-ed groups will assist the male entries in the Derby with the making of costumes and stall decorations,

and will also compete in the Debutante Stakes, a tri-venue race to be held in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Little Derby will be a tri-venue race to be held at St. Louis, Mo., approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Each participating team will have four riders and two alternates. The race will be held on the main track, 1/4 mile, 1/2 mile, and 3/4 mile, and the race will be held in the morning.

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the qualifications.

Miss Collier and the Little Derby steering committee submitted Tuesday what they termed the "final and correct" calendar of events for the Little Derby weekend.

According to the schedule, the weekend will begin at 11 a.m. Friday with the opening of the Little Derby at the Memorial Coliseum. A tri-venue race will be held in the morning, 1/4 mile, 1/2 mile, and 3/4 mile, and the race will be held in the morning.

The annual Engineering Day will be held Friday at 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The College of Engineering will open its doors to the public and present displays and laboratory experiments in the various departments for the benefit of the visitors.

The Debutante Stakes will be held at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 12, 1957 Number 23

Senator Hill To Speak At Commencement

By ANN SMITH

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) has been selected as the principal speaker for the University of Kentucky's 90th Commencement.

UK President Frank Dickey also announced this week that Doctor Edward Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., has been named as baccalaureate speaker.

A native of Montgomery, Alabama and a Phi Beta Kappa member, Senator Hill was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1914. He received his LL.B. degree from Alabama and Columbia Universities and his LL.D. from Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In 1923, at the age of 28, he was elected to the House as its youngest member and served until 1938 when he was elected to the Senate to fill an unexpired term. He has served continuously in the Senate since that time. At present, he is chair-



SENATOR LISTER HILL

man of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

Senator Hill's legislative activities have ranked him high in the field of United States Senate leaders. His name has been closely associated with federal developments in resources, health, business, education and farm programs. In 1950, he was proclaimed

champion of the creation of rural electrification by the National REA Convention. He and the late Senator George Norris were authors of the bill creating TVA, and he later led the legislative battle to kill the Dixon-Yates Contract.

He was author of the Hill Rural Telephone Act, passed in 1949, and a leader in the Senate for soil conservation, price supports and farm crop insurance. As co-author, he has supported numerous other bills which provided loans for rural development.

His legislative proposals have also shaped Federal aid for such state improvements as hospital care and public health service.

A veteran of the First World War, Lister Hill fought strongly for veterans' benefits and was co-author of the G.I. Bill of Rights and the Korean Veterans Bill.

Well known for his support of Social Security and Federal aid to housing and public works, Hill also lent his support to such international matters as the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and the Point Four Program.

From 1940 to 1946, he served as democratic leader and assistant to Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Alistair Cooke To Talk Here On April 23

Distinguished author-lecturer-journalist Alistair Cooke, winner of radio's coveted Peabody Award, will speak at the UK Memorial Coliseum, April 23.

The lecture, "Interpreting Britain and the United States to Each Other," is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Cooke is at present director of the television program, "Omnibus," and chief U. S. correspondent for the Manchester (England) Guardian.

In addition to the Peabody Award, he has won the Sylvania Award and the Look Magazine Award. He is the author of "A Generation On Trial," "One Man's America" and "Christmas Eve."

Cooke's lecture here is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Inc. Students will be admitted on ID cards.

Cooke first came to the United States from England in 1932 on a Commonwealth Fellowship for graduate study at Yale and Harvard. He returned on an immigrant visa in 1937 and, in 1941, became an American citizen.

Since 1938, he has been a commentator on U. S. Affairs for the British Broadcasting Company.

Cooke's lecture will be the last in this year's Concert and Lecture Series.



ALISTAIR COOKE

No Kernel

There will be no Kernel published next week due to the Easter vacation. The next Kernel will appear on April 26.

Pan Am Week To Have Talk By Journalist

The 180th anniversary of the birth of Kentucky's famous orator, Henry Clay, is a fitting occasion for the Pan-American Week speech by a noted journalist. The title of the speech is "Latin America Since Henry Clay."

Joshua B. Powers, widely experienced in reporting Latin American affairs, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the training school auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

A native of Kentucky, Powers is president of the firm bearing his name and representing 150 foreign publications. He established the firm to represent the world-famous newspaper, La Prensa La Prensa is owned by Ezequiel Paz of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Powers began his long association with Latin America in 1919 when he arrived in Buenos Aires. After (Continued on Page 8)

Texas Considering Mills For Position

UK Registrar Robert L. Mills is being considered for an "associate professorship of educational administration at the University of Texas," an authoritative source reported Wednesday.

The source quoted Dr. Charles Paul Boner, vice-president for Academic Affairs and vice-president of the Main University of the University of Texas as saying that Dr. Mills has not yet been appointed but is "under active consideration for the post."

Dr. Mills refused to state whether or not he will take the position at the Texas school. Dr. Mills pointed out, however, that the title of the job under consideration is that of Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration.

He said that he plans to announce his decision soon.

No appointments will be made by the Texas University until the regular budget has been presented, the source stated.

Dr. Mills' interests lie in the field of education and finance.

Dr. Mills was appointed registrar in April, 1954. The title was changed to Dean of Admissions this year. He holds three degrees from UK—A.B. (1938), M.A. (1941), and Ed.D. (1951).

He has worked with Army Air Force Technical Schools, with various UK departments, including the Bureau of School Service and the

University Extension, and with the State Department of Education.

He has been associated with the development of Kentucky's Foundation Program of Education, served as executive secretary to the State Advisory Committee on Educational Policy and was consultant to the President's Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

Daylight Saving

University clocks will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 28, when Lexington reverts to Daylight Saving Time. President Frank G. Dickey said UK will remain on East time indefinitely as long as it is the official time of the city.

Former Justice Talks At Law Day

An address made by ex-Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed and the presentation of a book fund given in his name marked the beginning of the annual Law Day event last Friday at Memorial Hall.

Ex-Justice Reed spoke briefly to law students and gave them suggestions for professional success and related these suggestions to his own experiences. "You have your youth for just a short time," he said. "Be sure to use it well."

In presenting the \$1250 Reed Book Fund to the UK Law College, Gordon B. Davidson, Louisville at-

torney, said of Mr. Reed that "he was keenly aware of the constitutional burdens which rested upon his shoulders."

Davidson told attending students and faculty members that "We could observe and sympathize with this man in his struggle to properly balance his beliefs in a strong Federal Government while at the same time protecting what he believed to be the inalienable rights of the states."

At the Law Day luncheon, Dean William L. Matthews announced the following award: Kentucky Law scholarships: Lee Brewster, Beecham Brogan, Arthur Brooks, Jr., Charles Calk, Robert Cetrulo, Charles English, Richard Fennimore Jr., Glenn Greene Jr., Joe E. Hogg, Linza Inabrit, Dale Nathan, Paul Snad, Mel Scott, Don Smith, and Foster Vittore.

Last Semester Reed made a



FORMER JUSTICE REED



JOSHUA B. POWERS

(Continued on Page 9)



JIM MARSHALL
"No text book"



HERB SCHARFF
"Used to hit sack early"



JIM HAMPTON
"I put things off"



PAT McSHANE
"Couldn't study in dorms"

Trial Run On Sunday Library Receives Favorable Comment

Story and Pictures
By DOUG McCULLOUGH

Students ARE taking advantage of the Library on Sunday night. The "trial-run" of keeping the UK library open on Sunday nights brought favorable comment from a representative group of students present for the first night opening last Sunday.

Jim Marshall, a graduate student at UK on the Southern Regional Training program doing work in Public Administration, said, "We have no text in the courses I am taking and I have to do all the parallel reading from the reserve room."

Marshall went on to say he had attended two other colleges this year and that neither of them kept their libraries open on Sunday night. He said, "Sunday night gives me an opportunity to prepare for my Monday classes and I wish they would continue the program."

Another comment was made by

Jim Hampton who said, "I guess I am like a lot of other college students, I put things off until the last minute and then . . . well you know the rest. I am taking a course now that requires the use of the reserve room and I have the class at 9 a.m. Monday."

Pat McShane, a Patterson Hall resident said she couldn't study in the dorm, "because people are making noise in the halls and always coming in your room." She went on to say that she didn't come to the library to use the books there, but that she brought her own books to study.

This seemed to be the general case of most of the undergraduates. In the reserve room at 8:30 p.m. there were 54 undergraduates, only two of whom were using books that were on reserve. At the same time there were 14 graduate students, all of which were using books that were on reserve.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson said, "We will open the library whenever there are enough students to

use it or find a need for the library to be open."

Linda Hurst, commenting on the library being open on Sunday night said, "I don't think there is as much socializing on Sunday night as there is through the week and I can study better."

Another comment from Dan Millott was that, "the library should be open on Sunday night, because I like to go to the lake on Sunday afternoon and I can use the library to study in on Sunday night."

Herb Scharff voiced the comment that, "I usually hit the 'sack' early on Sunday night, but now that the library is open I have taken advantage of the convenience."

The library will stay open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 14 and 28, May 5 and 12, as part of the experiment.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence.

Williams To Speak Monday

Dr. Robin M. Williams Jr., a former sociologist at the University of Kentucky, will return to the campus Monday night to deliver the final Blazer Lecture of the semester.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theater on "Our Changing American Institutions."

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Williams received his undergraduate degree from North Carolina State College and has graduate degrees from Harvard and Cornell universities. At present he is a professor of sociology at Cornell.

Since 1949 Dr. Williams has been a consultant for the National In-

stitute of Mental Health.

Among other works, he is author of "Reduction of Intergroup Tensions," published in 1947, and "The American Soldier," published in 1949.

His address will conclude the ninth year of the lecture series made possible by funds from Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland. The lectures are open to the public at no charge.



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Tau Sigma Dancers

Shown above are the Tau Sigma dancers practicing for their annual Modern Dance Concert. Dancers are: (l. to r.) Wayne Smith, Carolyn Arnett, Tom Judy, Marcia Golstein, Jane Gregory, Jean Long, and Jules Braverman.

Tau Sigma Concert Will Start Today

Tau Sigma of Orchesis will present its annual Modern Dance Concert at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Enclid Avenue Building.

The program, presented under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, is directed by Betty Gena Blanton.

Included in the program are Carolyn Arnett, Jules Braverman, Marcia Goldstein, Jane Gregory, Jean Long, Wayne Moore, Wayne Smith, Tom Judy, Joanna Gewertz, Julia Barhart, Patty Harper, Milly Rodes, Nancy Beardon, Rebecca Carolos, Ann Crawford, Susan Darnell, Rosemary Horstman, Nancy McKinly, Judy Ruffner, Tom Ruh, and Sandra Radcliff.

The program consists of "Festival" (tango and mambo rhythms), "Shades" (a study in contrasting movement and contrasting shades), "Statement" (an expression of complexity), "Huckleberry Fin," "Concepts in Contrast," "Rhythm

of the Yaquis," "Caprice," and "Manhattan Towers."

Pat Burke will handle the lighting. Stage crew is made up of Joan Winkler, Joyce Seymour, Annie Walden, Beverly Warren, Robert Pile, and Sara Proctor.

Beverly Warren, Raymond Barnhart, and Tom Ruh are on the publicity committee. House committee is composed of Dr. Martha G. Carr, Miss Lovaine Lewis, and Marie Edwards.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the Student Union Building. Prices are: adults, \$1; students, .75, and children, .50.

Language Conference To Be April 25-27

Nearly 600 persons are expected to attend the tenth annual University of Kentucky Foreign Language conference April 25-27.

The conference, which is holding its decennial celebration this year, will include lectures on teaching of high school Latin and modern languages, teaching of languages in elementary schools, classical languages, biblical and patristic languages, Slavic and Oriental languages, French, Italian, German and Hebrew.

The conference, which is holding its decennial celebration this year, will include lectures on teaching of high school Latin and modern languages, teaching of languages in elementary schools, classical languages, biblical and patristic languages, Slavic and Oriental languages, French, Italian, German and Hebrew.

In addition there will be conferences on comparative literature, medieval studies, linguistics and existentialism.

The conference will hold a preliminary session April 23, with a lecture by Aziz Atiya, director of the Institute of Coptic Studies. Atiya will speak on, "The Crusades and their Influence on Western Civilization," in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

An international relations session will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gignol Theatre with Dr. Amry Vandembusch presiding. The session will hold a symposium and discussion on "Some Problems of Southeast Asia." Included in the symposium will be representatives from the embassies of the Philippines, India, Korea, Indonesia, New Zealand, Japan, and a former professor of economics from Chungking, China.

Following the international relations sessions, President and Mrs. Dickey will hold a reception from 4 to 5 p.m. at Maxwell Place honoring those attending the foreign conference.

Friday evening there will be an informal dinner in the Bluegrass room of the SUB. Thirty minute illustrated talks will be given by two New York University professors. Jotham Johnson will talk on, "The Hill Forts of Latium" and will be followed by Christian O. Arndt who will speak on, "Russian Education Today."

On Saturday morning the conference will hold its last discussions in the Fine Arts Building at 9 a.m. At noon the conference will have its closing session in the football room of the SUB with a general luncheon. Harold L. Clapp, executive secretary for the Council for Basic Education, will talk on "The Scholar and Public Education."

Programs for the conference may



PYO WOOK HAN
Minister, Korean Embassy

FLOWERS

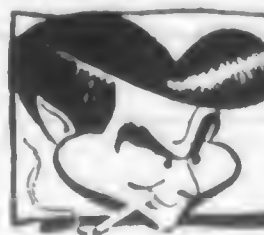
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HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph).

You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

- \$2.78 - telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
- \$0.26 - pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
- \$0.50 - sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

- \$2.95 - I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

- \$0.50 - sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
- \$0.50 - sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
- \$0.26 - pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

- \$557.38 - a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
- \$0.26 - pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:

- \$0.50 - sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
- \$0.52 - two packs of Philip Morris - one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!).

FRIDAY:

- \$0.26 - pack of Philip Morris - a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
- \$8.57 - new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:

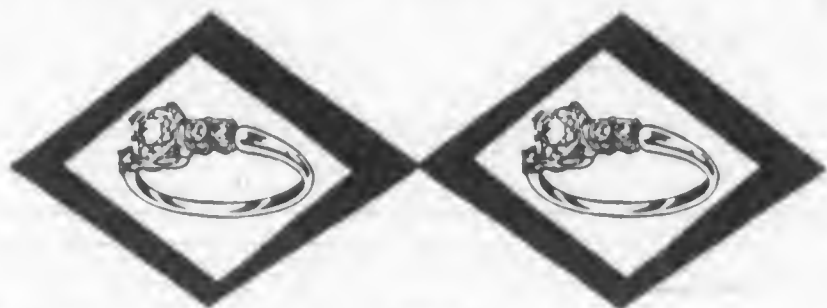
- \$2.59 - a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him - just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Kroyney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morris.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money. ... Love and kisses, Zelda May

Max Shulman, 1957

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that dunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

TWINS... to the untrained eye



but one costs less

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More Politics Is SGA's Need

During the course of the 1956-57 school year, we have devoted considerable space to criticisms of the Student Government Association. We have done this because we believe in the potentialities of such an organization, and believe it has fallen far short, since its beginning, of realizing these potentialities.

In this and the next issue of the Kernel, we would like to advance a few suggestions which we believe would strengthen the organization, since we believe that "if one would criticize, he must be prepared to offer better alternatives."

First, we are getting tired of hearing the puritanical among us scream long and loudly to "keep politics out of SGA."

We think it's about time politics were put into SGA—strong, substantial *party politics*.

We think the time has come to quit running around muttering timeworn clichés about "arousing student support" *after* the election. The only way to arouse this elusive "student support" is through the parties, who must become strong enough and effective enough to make each student aware of their presence and power.

The *only* way to make SGA as strong as it should be is to make the parties, from which the candidates come, stronger.

And if this strengthening of the parties results in a few inter-party clashes, we fail to see that any harm would be done.

The American Political Science Association, in a book published in 1950 entitled "Toward a More Responsible Two Party System" clearly points out our contention. One of the points emphasized by the APSA is that "popular government in a nation of more than 150 million people requires political parties which provide the electorate with a proper range of choices between alternatives of action."

SGA does not, of course, govern 150 million people. But it supposedly governs *some*, and if the authorities who wrote the above ever saw an SGA election, or meeting, where the parties are merely incidental to the person, they would throw up their hands in disgust.

It's about time people at the University of Kentucky realized what the Student Government is supposed to be. It is *not* an honorary society, it is *not* a leadership group, it is *not* a religious organization, it is *not* a social fraternity.

It is, by definition at least, the student governing body—an elected, representative body—and, as such, no different, theoretically, from the Congress of the United States, or the General Assembly of Kentucky.

Would any among us except the most unlearned say "take politics out of these organizations"? Politics, despite what some would say, does not carry an automatic adjective of "dirty" in front of it. Politics, in its truest sense, is the backbone of the American system of government. It is, by dictionary definition, "the science and art of government; the science dealing with the organization, regulation, and administration of a state, in both its external and internal affairs."

This, then is politics—is it, or would it be, bad for SGA?

We have heard some say, braggingly, "one thing about SGA—you never hear party politics entered into any discussion." A statement like this, to us, should come closer to provoking tears than admiration.

So, we reiterate, the parties themselves must become stronger—it must become an honor and a privilege to be admitted to the ranks of party membership. And once admitted, the member should work for the good of the party the year round—not just the few days before election.

Party members elected to the Assembly should remain loyal to their party after election. The inexcusable incidents that have occurred whereby a party member in the Assembly has voted against a proposal his party had favored in its platform, or for something his party had opposed, *simply due to ignorance on his part in not knowing for what his party supposedly stood*, should never be tolerated.

The parties cannot be allowed to die down should they lose the election—they cannot be permitted to become complacent if they win.

The APSA report goes on to say that "it is in



Soon To Become A Man

Letters From The Readers

Hostess Defended

To the Editor:

I cannot sit quietly by and let a nice elderly lady take a public insult from a person who has apparently not matured enough to be in college.

The "Hostess with the Leastest" as he so rudely referred to her is merely trying to do her job. For this, she gets insults hurled at her, and by a person who does not measure up to her shoestrings.

The very words of his letter published in the March 29 Kernel indicate that he feels as if the world is burdening his shoulders with too much weight. If he cannot bear to walk to school or cross the street, perhaps he should return home to his mother's apron strings.

I'm sorry he has to stand in line at the cafeteria, but that is the way a cafeteria is run. If he wants to sit and be waited on, then he should go downtown!

It seems only natural for him to do this since he gets cheaper meals at the downtown establishments. I'm sure many students wish to share his good fortune. Do you think he would be so kind as to divulge this secret?

Yes, the cafeteria has its faults, but he has not seem to come across any legitimate ones, nor has he offered any constructive criticism of the ones he has listed. I'm REAL glad he found the food fit to eat!

No, he cannot have everything, nor is he likely to get it by insulting elderly ladies.

William P. Pope

We Want A Kernel

To the Editor:

In my four years at this fine institution, I, like thousands of other students, wait impatiently for Fridays to come. Life is precious on Friday, while we digest each morsel of our literary gem.

Each article is read and re-read in eager enjoyment. The tantalizing pictures are drooled over in excited wonderment. Yes, on Friday's each of us endangers life and limb to assure our right to one of these masterful productions of literary genius.

Alas, Friday, April 5, I scurried from bed three hours before my class lighting flood and storm only to find an

terms of *party* programs that political leaders can attempt to consolidate public attitudes toward the work plans of government." It adds that "the opposition most conducive to responsible government is an organized party opposition, produced by the organic operation of the two party system." It is only by criticism, by the realization of the party in power that the opposition will replace them unless it remains strong, that any governing body can ever reach the peak it should.

And if, as some claim, stronger party systems, more emphasis on parties, and more old-fashioned politics is too much for the average college student to handle, then we say it's time to make SGA an honorary organization—to discontinue calling it a governing body.

(Two weeks from today, we will discuss the ineffectiveness of the system whereby fraternity or sorority affiliation automatically means party membership)

empty magazine stand. Now feverish, I ran from building to building. I mustn't panic, I said to myself. Finally, from a broken heart and a heavy head, I submitted myself to a "lost weekend."

Allah, have mercy on our community as the packs of students release their fury. "For want of a nail—a nation was lost."

For shame! We want a Kernel.

Allen Butler

(Alas, Mr. Butler, we are sorry. In this world of many critics, it is refreshing to find one who so avidly awaits the dawning of another Friday. We had a little mechanical trouble in our printing plant, and were unable to distribute the Kernel until later than usual last Friday. Our apologies, sir.—The Editor.)

Ethics Questioned

To the Editor:

I know nothing of professionally defined journalistic ethics, but on the basis of common decency and courtesy your mistreatment of the letter by Paul Johnson in the April 5 edition of the Kernel was indefensible. I do not know Mr. Johnson; I care nothing for the content of his letter. It is merely a case in point.

Editorial inserts are understandable. However, to use them to interrupt a letter in order to belittle an opinion or to interject a snide remark borders on the ultimate of rudeness. The style of your remarks, ranking from the pseudo-chivalry of "we challenge you, sir, to point out one word of untruth in the referred-to editorial," to the open insults of statements as "at this point, sir, you have reached the epitome of ignorance," is as distasteful as the remarks themselves.

The pettiness of this all-out, sarcastic attack on Mr. Johnson's letter has lowered the Kernel to a point that should be embarrassing to the entire staff.

Bill Ballantine

'A Brief Summary'

To the Editor:

Here is the brief summary you challenged me to write.

Obviously most of my recent letter was a rather pointless discussion of a number of personal opinions. The one and only important point in the entire letter was that I believe the Kernel seldom has anything to say. If you will remember I repeated the statement quite often about having to say something, rather than having something to say.

You spent a large portion of the editorial page evaluating a letter which we all agree was, in content, hardly worth evaluating. This, in itself is to me very good evidence that the Kernel has very little of importance to say.

To prevent this letter from becoming lengthy I have included my opinions of your evaluation in last week's Kernel in a separate letter.

I really don't hate you. I am a firm believer in the theory that constant self-evaluation is essential to the health of any good and successful enterprise.

Paul Johnson

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
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The Roadrunner

Runner Loses Shirt
On Betting Advice

By JOHN MARCUS

Watch out for Beauregarde M. Julep!

Beauregarde M. (for mint) Julep is a student at UK.

Beau is a southerner from Kentucky. He wears a rebel uniform to class, he will wave a Confederate flag and sing Dixie at the drop of a Kentucky broad-brim, and he is constantly pulling on his black string tie.

Beau has the bluegrass spirit. He is a follower of the Sport of Kings; he knows the nags!

I am aware of these things because Beau told me so, just before he took me out to the track yesterday.

We drove out in Beau's Caddie, and he explained his sure fire system to me. How to win at the races.

"John," Beau said, "A'm telling yo mah system because altho yo are a damn yankee, with proper guidance thar is a chance fo yo!"

"Gee, gosh all hemlock, thankyo, er, you, Beau," I said.

"Oon the first race we bet five dollars," he said, "and if we lose we bet ten on the second race. If we lose that one we bet twenty and keep on doubling our betting money on each race until we win. When we finally win, we clean up!"

Beau found a parking spot and pulled-in. We walked to the gate and I was tired when we got there. The parking spot was at Bluegrass Field. Racing is not unknown in Kentucky!

"Looks like Mink should go in the first race," he said. I placed the bet while he bought beer for the two of us.

Mink lost and we bet ten on the second race. It was my turn to buy the beers. By this time Beau had thirty friends clustered around him. Thirty friends, thirty beers.

Once again our pony failed to win. Beau began studying the racing form. "Look, here is a horse just one-fifth off the track record during workout."

"That's good?" I said.

"He was running clockwise, on a muddy track, carrying a bale of hay, and chewing tobacco at the same time!"



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Concerts
Spotlight
John Niles

By PAUL DANIEL

The spotlight was placed on the best known Kentuckian in his field this week. The light came in the form of two concerts.

The first was by Marian Anderson, who sang two folk songs arranged by John Jacob Niles of Lexington. The program was dedicated to the folklorist on his Golden Anniversary as a concert artist.

The second concert was by Niles Wednesday night. The singer performed many of the songs he collected. Niles, incidentally, has collected about 67 Child Ballads. His notebooks contain around 100 examples of music and about 1,000 entries.

Wednesday night may have been the last concert appearance of Niles. The 65-year-old Niles stated earlier this week that he may discontinue his formal concerts. He added, however, that he will still make appearances before organizations upon request.

During the interview at Niles' home on Boone's Creek, the composer-singer displayed with considerable pride his ability as a singer. He hummed, sang, and played many of the songs that he had collected.

Niles stated that his possible retirement from concert work would provide an opportunity for students to hear folk songs "from the horse's mouth." "Let's face it," he said, "I am the horse's mouth." Niles spoke without conceit, but with the pride of an artist.

The singer did not hesitate to place the credit for his great success. He named among the many who had helped him: UK President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, President Emeritus Herman L.

"That's good!" I said. We lost the third, fourth and fifth races. Before the sixth, we went to the paddock and watched the horses being walked.

"There's a good looking nag," I said in the track vernacular.

"See that scrawny one over there," Beau said. "He's a sleeper."

We bet on him and sure enough, he was a sleeper. He came out of the gate, took two steps, fell down and went to sleep.

Doubling up ran high. We bet \$320 on the last race. I bet the \$20 and he bet the \$300. Beau's friends had devoured all the beer at the track and a pickpocket took my wallet.

Our horse, the favorite, won and we collected \$350.

"See," he said. "Ah told yo so, we're winners."

"Beau, we bet a total of \$635 and won \$30."

"Yankee," he said, and began whistling. "Daddy pick the cotton and send your chile some cash!"

"Don't fret, Yankee, just write home. Now, what are you doing tomorrow?"

"Looking for a job," I said.

He adjusted his string tie.

"Square," he dropped the southern accent.

Library Schedule

The University of Kentucky Library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 18 at the start of the Easter Holiday. Friday, April 19 the Library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., and on Saturday, April 20 at 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday, April 21 the Library will be closed. Monday, April 22 the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The regular schedule will be resumed Tuesday, April 23.

That's It

Columnist Discusses
Assembly Candidates

By PHIL McINTOSH

Cough, Cough!!! A little close in here. But space is short all over. Look at Holmes Hall, almost sitting in the street. Lots of windows, too. What a distraction to passing motorists.

The Constitutional candidate for vice president, Ann Murphy,

should please the National Association for the Advancement of Coed Pretties. But will she please the student body? In her first interview, she expressed only the belief that in SGA there is a "lot of room for improvement." Not much planning and forethought for a campaign start. As vice president, she would be the logical choice for chairman of the judiciary committee. Is she qualified?

There was a good turn-out at the Library last Sunday night. If this keeps up, and finances are managed, perhaps someday it may be a permanent arrangement.

While mudding through that water hole called parking area B, we noticed a fellow in the middle with only his head showing. Thinking he had fallen, or was learning to swim, we offered him a hand. He said, "thanks a lot, but help me get my car out first." AND THAT'S IT!

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John Jacob Niles

Kentucky folklorist John Jacob Niles appeared Wednesday night at Guignol Theatre in what may have been his last concert performance. The well-known composer and singer was also recognized at Monday night's concert when Marion Anderson sang two folk songs arranged by Niles.

Donovan, as well as Mrs. Niles, the Niles' home, testify to his ability as a wood-carver.

Although primarily known for Operatic training has helped collecting and singing folk songs, him to arrange his music and to Niles has many other talents. He writes his own compositions. At present, he is working on a concerto for the Youth Symphony and furniture around Boot Hill Orchestra.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



STORM WARNING*

Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts;
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts;
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected . . .
Funny we should name them after girls.

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Push Cart Queen

Nancy Combs smiles after being awarded the queen trophy at Lambda Chi Alpha's annual push cart derby last Saturday. Nancy was the Farmhouse candidate. She is a senior in the College of Education.

Push Cart Derby Won By Delts And Chi O's

Delta Tau Delta's entry swept across the finish line to take home the winner's trophy last Saturday in the fraternity division of the Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby. In the sorority division, Chi Omega won the top award.

Nancy Combs, representing Farmhouse fraternity, was voted queen of the event.

Trophies were awarded to Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha for the most original floats in the derby parade.

Runner-up trophies were awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta in the derby, and to Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta in the float originality contest.

The Push Cart Derby was preceded by a parade in downtown Lexington that included a Pershing Rifle drill team, Troupers clowns, and the candidates for

derby queen.

J. B. Falconer, director of public relations at Keeneland racetrack, called the races, and UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively was official starter.

Mayor Shelby Kinkadee represented the City of Lexington in the parade.

Members of the Industrial Workers of the World were nicknamed "Wobblies."

In England, elevators are known as lifts.

Will Perform Tuesday UK Symphony Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stein, will make its second appearance on the current University Musicales Tuesday, April 16, in Memorial Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Stein has chosen symphonic literature for this spring concert. The Little Symphony No. 2 by Robert Sanders was commissioned and given its premier by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Sanders is the youngest person to receive the Prix de Rome and is now on the faculty at Brooklyn University.

The orchestra is composed of students, faculty, and a few townspeople. It has added much to the cultural life of the community under Dr. Stein's regime. Robert Lancaster, senior music student of Lexington, is concertmaster this season.

Dr. Stein holds degrees from Michigan State University and his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

The program is as follows: Symphony No. 1, op. 21, Adagio-Aggrego, Andante Cantabile, Minuetto, and Adagio-Allegro, Beethoven; Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier, Richard Strauss; Little Symphony No. 2 in B Flat, Robert L. Sanders.

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Sunday-Monday, April 14-15

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Tuesday-Wednesday, April 16-17

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Kernel Kutie

This playground slide is representative of the many fine recreational facilities at Bluegrass Park. Notice, in the background, the ample space suitable for family outings. Oh, the girl? She is Janet Hummel, a senior in Arts and Sciences. Janet is from Louisville and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Dr. Duvall Will Speak On 'College Courting'

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, author of numerous family life books, will speak on "College Courting" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Music Room.

In addition to writing Dr. Duvall is engaged in a counseling practice and gives many talks each year. She is a member of such organizations as the American Association

of Marriage Counselors, the National Council of Family Relations and the American Sociological Society.

Some of Dr. Duvall's books are: "When You Marry," "Facts of Life and Love," "In-Laws: Pre and Con," and "Family Living." Her books are used in many churches, colleges and community centers.

She graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University, received her Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University, and her Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Duvall has written many pamphlets and magazine articles, among which is a regular discussion-outline column for "The National Parent-Teacher."

Students, faculty and staff have been invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Student Union.

President Dickey Featured In Television Show Film

A television show filmed on the University campus and featuring President Frank Dickey in a report on "The State of the University" has just been produced by the Department of Radio Arts.

The fifteen minute film is being released for viewing during the month of April on television stations in the Kentucky area.

"The State of the University," the first film of a proposed series, is designed to show the people of Kentucky recent activities on the University campus. Dr. Dickey introduces and narrates the film which includes filmed scenes of building projects on the campus and of the recently acquired Coldstream Farm.

Student activities which were filmed for the show include a Home Economics Demonstration Laboratory, the editorial offices of the Kentucky Law Journal, and second semester registration. Filmed scenes of the Kentucky High School Orchestra Concert and String Clinic, the Kentucky Folk Festival, the 45th Farm and Home Week, Guignol's "Othello," and the faculty tour of the Coldstream main residence are included in the President's report.

Services performed for the state by the Bureau of Community Service, and School Service and Business Research for research activities in the Engineering Hydraulics Lab were photographed for the film.

"The State of the University" has been released to television stations in the Kentucky area for televising during April. Broadcast times have not yet been established, and will be announced at a later date.

The television film was produced on the campus by the Department of Radio Arts under the supervision of Richard Sanderson, Film Supervisor. Member of the Department's cinematography class assisted in the production.

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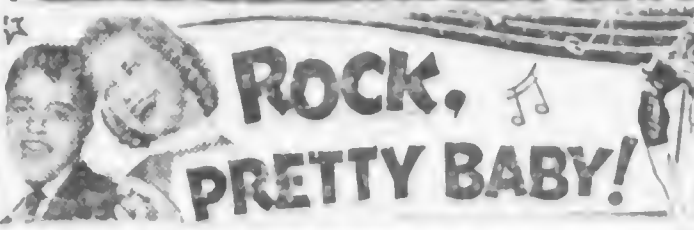
The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Dick Lehman is this week's Colonel of the Week.

Dick is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and has a 3.0 over all standing. He is president of SGA, treasurer of Patterson Literary Society, student member of the University Faculty, and a member of University Social Committee, Lamp and Cream, and the Board of Directors of the UK Athletic Association. He was president of Newman Club, chairman of Phi Kappa Psi, and a member of the R. E. Week Committee.

Congratulations, Dick, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

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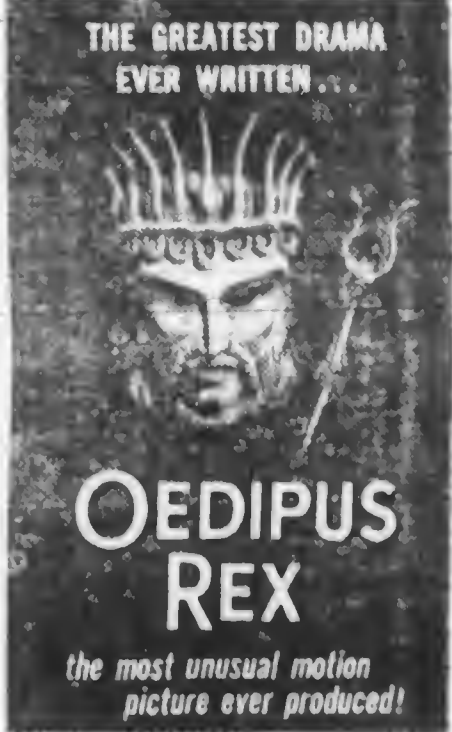
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Little Kentucky Derby Entries

(Continued from Page 1)

Immediately following the Debutante Stakes, the Derby Queen contest will be held in the Coliseum. A Queen and two attendants will be selected from a group of 13 contestants—one from each sorority and three from the women's residence halls.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11, a breakfast will be held in the Student Union Building for the Student Foundation Committee. The Derby Parade will begin at 12 noon.

Featured in the parade will be six floats, decorated in accordance with the theme of "Kentucky Derby Winners of the Past."

Sponsoring organizations contributing the floats include the Interfaith Council, IFC, Panhellenic, Men's Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, and SuK, which will build the float for the Queen and her attendants.

Also scheduled to be among the paraders are the men's teams riding in convertibles, the UK Marching 100, and several ("at least five," according to Miss Collier) Kentucky high school bands.

Miss Collier added that invitations had been sent to Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, UK President Frank G. Dickey, Bill Corum, president of Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, and Lexington Mayor Shelby Kinkadee to attend the Little Derby and join the parade.

The parade is scheduled to end at 2 p.m., at which time the pre-race activities will begin at Stoll Field. These will consist of such entertainment as a Pershing Rifles drill team, Troupers clowns, and other similar acts.

The first race of the day will be one for faculty members. Miss Collier said an attempt would be made to get one faculty participant from each college of the University. The faculty race will be followed by an alumni race. Both the faculty and alumni races are one-lap, or quarter-mile, affairs.

The Little Derby will then begin at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Following the Derby, the Greek houses and the residence halls on campus will have open house for visitors.

The Derby Day dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Playing for the dance will be the Clyde Trask orchestra, and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads. The Derby Queen will be crowned during the dance.

Admission to the Dance will be \$2.00 a couple advance sale, or \$2.50 at the door. Admission to the Derby will be \$1.00 advance sale, or \$1.25 at the gate. It had been previously reported that Derby admission would be a flat \$1.00.

Tickets will go on sale April 29. Miss Collier said ticket booths would be set up adjacent to each college of the University.

An apparent misunderstanding concerning the Derby was cleared up last week when Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said the entry fees for the men's residence hall teams would be paid from the dorm governing council's recreation fund.

A fee of \$10 was required for entrance.

The misunderstanding arose some two weeks ago when members

of the dorm governing council found out about the fee and a stipulation in the Derby contract holding participants responsible for the bicycles they used—facts they said had been previously unknown to them.

The Little Derby received additional support Monday night from the UK Alumni Association when the Association's Executive Committee voted to "underwrite" the Derby insofar as guaranteeing the Student Foundation Committee it would assist it in paying the advance money required by the orchestras for the dance, if such advance was needed. The Alumni Association said, in effect, that it would "make up the difference" if the Foundation's funds were temporarily shy. Previously, the Association had given the Little Derby a "vote of confidence" on Dec. 10, 1956.

Thirteen trophies will be awarded during the weekend—one each to the first, second and third place finishers in the Little Derby; one for the best "stall decoration" (the bicycle stalls will be in front of McLean Stadium); one for the

winning float in the parade, one for the best co-ed costume in the Debutante Stakes; one to the winner of the Debutante Stakes, one to the winners of both the faculty and alumni races; one to the Derby Queen; and one to the co-ed sponsoring groups of each of the first three Derby finishers.

Bicycles for the race are being furnished by the Sears-Roebuck Company.

ODK Applications

Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, are now available in the office of the Dean of Men.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be a second-semester junior, or a senior. He must have at least a 3.0 overall standing. Other qualifications are outlined in the application forms.

Applications must be returned to the Dean of Men's office by Wednesday, April 17.

Journalist

(Continued from Page 1)

working a short time for an advertising agency, he became an editor for the Associated Press in Argentina. After one year he moved to the United Press where he became Bureau Chief within six years. Paz then requested that Powers represent him in New York and the latter returned to that city in 1926 to establish his firm. He still represents La Prensa and several other Latin American publications.

The Kentuckian's main interest today is the Inter-American Press Association of which he was one of the founders. The IAPA crusades for freedom of the press in the Western hemisphere. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the association and was national chairman of the Executive Committee in 1950 and 1951.

Many honors have been heaped upon Powers for his journalistic achievements in the hemisphere. The Chilean government and the Pan-American Society are among the many who have honored him.

Thomas Jefferson's home is called Monticello.

Easter Service

An All-Campus Easter Candlelight Service will be held from 6:30 until 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

Ed Beck, UK basketball player, will give a short talk and Earl Boardman, WLAP sports announcer, will read the scripture.

The Baptist Student Union Choir and the UK Men's Glee Club will sing several selections. Music will also be furnished by Dave Hake on the harp, and by a trumpet trio, including Frank Spragens, John Cruz and George Kenton.



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Loom and Needle



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Easter Bunny Brings UK Vacation



Steady Pat

Pat Lewis gracefully pours for Nancy Boggs, Joanne Brown, and Sara Proctor at the Kappa Province Convention tea. The tea was held at the home of Frances Harding.

It's a sure sign that spring has taken its toll when you see lovers strolling down the chlorophyll sidewalk, holding hands. And as they perch on the stone benches beneath the budding branches, quite oblivious to the Easter bunnies scampering about their feet, you may be sure that they are beyond redemption.

Speaking of Easter bunnies, it won't be long now till that long dreaded vacation is upon us again. Just think, nothing to do for four days. And what is even worse students will be deprived of waking with the dawn for their Monday morning classes. Well, bear up. There are exactly thirty-seven days between insanity and freedom.

Hats off to the Lambda Chi's for a tremendous Push Cart Derby. Congratulations are in order also for Nancy Combs, Chi O, queen of the Derby and to the Deltas and Chi O's for breaking the land barrier with their super-jet push carts. You pushers must have given up smoking for Lent.

The ADPI's will start the week end off on a musical note as they throw their annual spring formal tonight at Boiling Springs. And the boys at Kitten Lodge, not to be outdone, will hold a dance at their house.

Two formals crowd the Social-Lite on Saturday as the Kappa Sigs hold their Black and White dance and the ZTA's waltz at the Phoenix.

The KA's are really with the season as they don their bermuda shorts and prepare for a hayride to Renfro Valley. It seems that the Sigma Chi's have gone native as the South Sea Island atmosphere invades their party Saturday night. If you boys run out of sarongs and leis just call on the Kappa's. The attic is full.

Now for some late election returns.

Triangle officers: Tom Martin, president; William Johnson, vice president; Curtis Ochs, Jr., recording secretary; Richard Hunsinger, treasurer; Tom Duvall, chaplain; Steve Edwards, house manager; Jack Eddleman, assistant treasurer; and Eugene Smith, assistant corresponding secretary.

Zeta Beta Tau officers: K. Sidney Neuman, president; Arnold Shaikun, treasurer; Jerry Shaikun, secretary; Stanley Josselson, historian; and Hubert Wolff, IFC representative.

And the last social note of the week belongs to Judy Meyers who was recently pledged to DZ.

We have never believed those absent minded professor stories but lately a few have cropped up that are hard to doubt. For instance, have you heard about the AMP who, when the doctor told him it was a boy, he said, "What is?"

Pinned

Nyla Harper, AXID, to Jerry Josselson, ZBT
Carolyn Prince, DDD, to John Markham, SX
Carol Lee Anderson, XO, to Kenny Robertson, SAE
Scharme Wigginton, XO, to Tommy Shown, DTD

Engaged

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Mary Jo McKenna, to John McCormick
Judy Melan, XO, to Lt. Tony Markl, U.S.A.F.

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Social Calendar

Friday, April 12
DSF Retreat, Meriwether Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
Phi Tau Bermuda Party, House, 8:00
Lecture: Dr. Joshua Powers, Educ. Bldg., 8:00
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Social Rm., SUB, 7:30
Wesley Foundation Dance, Social Rm., SUB, 8-11
Students Party Convention, Memorial Hall, 7:00
Kitten Lodge House Dance, House, 8:00
Tau Sigma Dance Concert, Euclid Ave. Aud., 8:15
K.E.A., Louisville
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30
BSU Banquet, SUB, 6:00
Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Wesley Foundation Banquet, Football Rm., SUB, 6:00

Saturday, April 13
S.U. Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Soc. Rm., SUB, 1:30
Theta Brunch for Sororities, House, 11:00
DSF Retreat, Meriwether Lodge
Westminster Fellowship Retreat, K.U. Lodge, 1:00
ZTA Formal, Phoenix, 8-12
Kappa Sig Black and White Formal, Boiling Springs, 8-12
Tau Sigma Dance Concert, Euclid Ave. Aud., 8:15
Inter-Dorm Dance, SUB, 9-12:30
KA Hayride, Renfro Valley, 3:30-12

Sunday, April 14
Westminster Fellowship Retreat, K.U. Lodge, 4:00
DSF Retreat Ends, Meriwether Lodge, Noon
Phi U Initiation, Home Ec, 7 a.m.

Monday, April 15
Delta Zeta Dessert (Delta), House, 6:30-7:30
Coffee Chat: College Counting, Evelyn Duvall, SUB, 4:00
BSU Easter Service for all students, Memorial Hall, 11:30-7:15
Farm House Coffee for Queen Candidates, House, 6:30-7:30
Blazer Lecture: Dr. R. M. Williams, "Our Changing American Institutions," Guignol, 8:00
Triangle Founders' Day Banquet, Campbell House, 6-8

Tuesday, April 16
Musical: Univ. Orchestra, MH, 8:00
Links Initiation Dinner, 5-7:30
Hamilton House Orphan's Easter Party, House, 3-5
Phi Tau Dessert (Theta), House, 6:30

Law Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Marvin Suit was recognized for his essay on legal ethics and the Louisville Title Insurance Co. awards went to Leslie Morris II, and James Park Jr.

A mock murder trial was presented at 2 p.m. in Lederer Hall. Dean Matthews and Student Bar Association president Grady Ruff rounded out the day's events by conducting an informal discussion of the legal curriculum for pre-law students who attended the Law Day program.

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Wenner-Gren Name Restored To Research Lab

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees April 2 directed that the name of Dr. Axel I. Wenner-Gren be restored to the Aeronautical Research Laboratory on this campus.

The Board of Trustees noted that full clearance has now been given to Dr. Wenner-Gren by authorities in Washington and that the Aeronautical Research Laboratory should bear the name of Wenner-Gren in his honor.

The laboratory was donated to UK June 12, 1940, by the Viking Foundation, controlled by Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist and multimillionaire.

In early 1944 Dr. Wenner-Gren was accused of being an Axis sympathizer; and was "block listed" by the State Department.

"Block listed" is the freezing of a persons financial holdings in the United States because of "activities deemed hostile and inimical to the best interest of our country."

On June 2, 1944, the Board of Trustees ordered the bronze plaque bearing the name of Dr. Wenner-Gren, removed from the research laboratory in accordance with an opinion from the Attorney General of Kentucky, Eldon S. Dummit, until such time as Dr. Wenner-Gren "shall have been removed from the block list."

The formal protest against Dr. Wenner-Gren's name on the aero lab was made to Gov. Simeon Willis by a group of Lexington women. Wenner-Gren is often referred



Student Union Board

Shown above are the newly elected members of the Student Union Board. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Cynthia Beadell; Joanne Brown; Dave Page, vice president; Tom Rechenbach, president; Margaret Orr, secretary; and Maxine Gottesman. (Back row l. to r.) John Zuverink, and John Anderson.

to as "one of the five richest men in the world."

Associates have estimated he has given from 25 million to 50 million dollars to various scientific and health foundations that he has established in the United States and in Sweden.

He is reported to have active business interests in 20 countries. He founded his fortune on vacuum cleaners and home refrigerators, but today his scores of corporations make everything from diet pills to railroad trains.

Lances

Lances, junior men's honorary, is accepting applications for membership.

A total of 13 men will be accepted but there is no limit to the number of applications. A second semester sophomore or a first semester junior with a 2.5 overall standing is eligible.

Students desiring to apply for membership may go to the Dean of Men's office to pick up a point system book and a letter of instructions.

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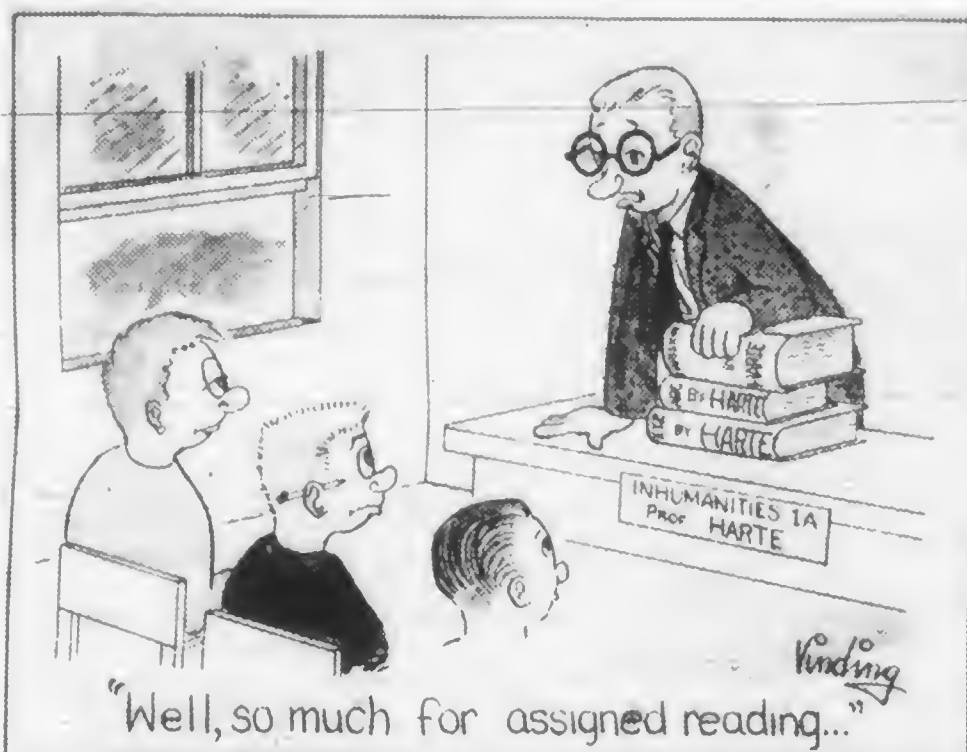


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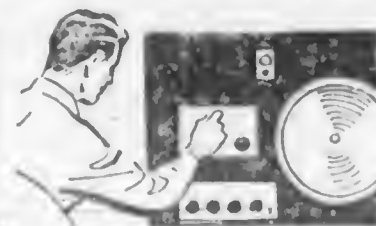
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Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will have a spring banquet for the installation of new officers at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. H. Y. Mulhean, professor of physics at Georgetown College, will be the guest speaker.

The 60-voice Baptist Student Union Choir will appear on WHAS-TV at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Choir will also take part in the Easter Vesper Service at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

Hudson Patton, Agriculture and Home Economics junior, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union. Also elected were 24 officers to serve as chairmen of various interest groups.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a retreat at Meriwether's Lodge this weekend. General plans for the coming school year will be discussed.

Noon devotions will be held each weekday in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a spring banquet and dance from 6 until 11 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

dent Union Football Room

The Foundation will celebrate Holy Communion at 7 p.m. Sunday. A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Irishtown Mission from 3 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will have a Bible study at its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday. The club will meet at the home of its president, Jan Benson, 949 Wolf Run Rd.

Newman Club

Elmer Schoenbachler, Agriculture major, has been elected president of the Newman Club.

Other newly elected officers are: Jack Lancaster, vice-president; Jim Grant, treasurer; Jean Welch, recording secretary; and Cecelia Fitch, corresponding secretary.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have a retreat at the KU Lodge at Dix Den this weekend.

Dr. Jesse DeLoar of the Philosophy Department will speak at the Ballroom Amphitheater at the time of the Chaucerian and Renaissance at 8 p.m. Sunday.

'Y' Activities

Cosmopolitan Club

Folklore Around the World will be discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Students from several countries will share folktales of their native land.

Upperclass 'Y'

Upperclass 'Y' will have a presentation of "The Great Hymns of the Ages" at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Miss Phyllis Jenness, Music Department, will lead the presentation.

Freshman 'Y'

A film entitled "Religion and Jazz" will be viewed and discussed by Freshman 'Y' at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room.

Language Exams

Foreign language reading examinations for graduate students are scheduled for next week, Dean Spivey said.

The exams will be given in Miller Hall, room 100, at 2 p.m. Tuesday for French, Wednesday for German, and Thursday for Italian, Spanish and Russian.

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Harlan And Ashland Seek UK Extensions

Citizen groups in Harlan and Ashland are negotiating with University officials for establishment of extension centers in those cities.

President Frank G. Dickey, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration, and Gov. A. B. Chandler will meet with a Harlan County group tomorrow. They will discuss possibilities of locating a UK extension there.

Dr. Dickey said tomorrow's visit is "an exploratory meeting" and no decision on the center will be made until the next Board of Trustees' meeting. Harlan's request was informally discussed at the Board's last meeting, he said.

The city of Ashland has offered to turn over to the University the property and facilities of Ashland Junior College to be used as an extension there.

A delegation from Ashland recently appeared before the UK Board of Trustees, but Dr. Dickey said no decision has been reached.

A group from Covington also met with the board and offered to reimburse UK for the cost of condemnation proceedings of a section of Devou Park there.

The University maintains an extension in Covington, but attempts

are being made to expand its facilities. A section of Devou Park is being considered for the location of a new building, but under provisions of a will, the land cannot be sold outright.

Harlan claims 500 high school graduates alone from nine schools in the county. Some 2,000 will be graduated annually from the region the center would serve, according to county officials.

The center is wanted for students in Bell, Leslie, Letcher, Knott, and Harlan Counties.

Marine League

The soon to be formed Lexington post of the Marine Corps League will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the American Legion post on South Broadway. All Marines and former Marines interested in becoming members of the League are invited to attend.

Coldstream House Receives More Than 400 Applications

More than 400 persons have applied for membership in Coldstream House, which is expected to open around July 1, according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, chairman of the planning and policies committee.

The house for faculty, staff and alumni is located on the University's new experiment farm.

Applications show that a total of 324 have been received from faculty and staff members and 90 from UK alumni. These include 303 family memberships and 111 individual memberships. April 15 is the deadline for accepting charter members.

Yearly dues are \$50 for family memberships and \$25 for individual memberships. Future faculty, staff, and active alumni, who join within three months after becoming eligible, may become charter members.

Membership will entitle all members to the privileges of the facilities. Regulations regarding the use of the facilities will be made by the self-governing organization.

Active members of the alumni association living outside Fayette and its adjoining counties, who do not become charter or alumni members, may use the facilities by obtaining a guest card from the alumni office.

Dr. Peterson said that at the present time, the club is not set up for student use, and such action would require the approval of the membership.

Remodeling of the 22-room mansion may begin next week, weather permitting, Dr. Peterson said. Redecorating will include papering, painting, floor covering, new drapes, and new furniture.

Depending upon gift money, between \$15,000 and \$40,000 will be spent on the house, according to Dr. Peterson. He said W. J. Carnahan of Chicago had given approval to use on the house the \$15,000 contribution he made last spring.

Included in the redecorating will be several bedrooms for visiting personnel and a 70' x 40' ball room. Arrangements to serve meals will be worked out later, Dr. Peterson said.

About ten acres surround the home which is located four miles from the campus. Special feature of the outdoor recreation facilities is a swimming pool. The filter-system pool is smaller than regulation size.

Other outdoor activities will include tennis, picnics, horseshoes, croquet, outdoor movies, children's playhouse and wading pool, volleyball, badminton, bait for flycasting, and archery. An outdoor snack

bar will be set up.

Indoor social activities will include ballroom and square dances, seasonal parties, musicales, card games and tournaments, pool and table tennis.

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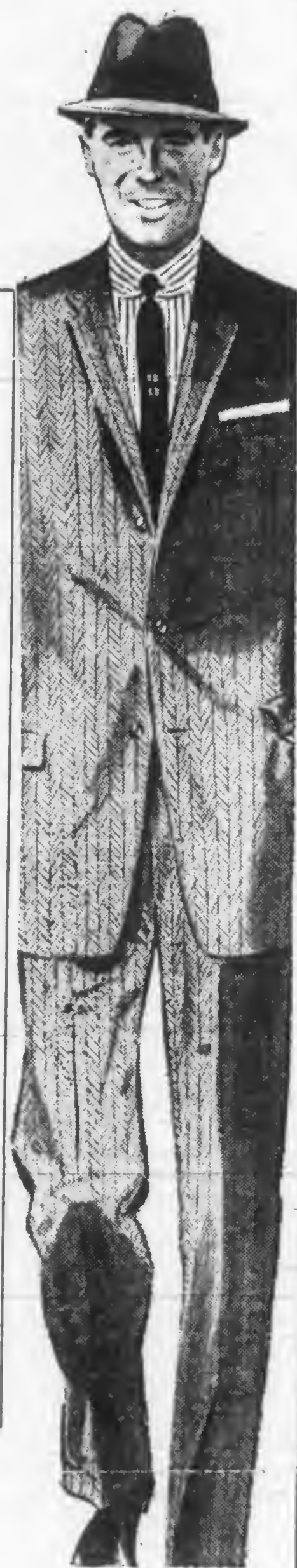
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Cats, Vols Tangle Today; UK Seeks 3rd Baseball Win

By DON LESSLEY

"I don't know how much Tennessee has improved since last year, but I think we can take both of the games from them," said baseball coach Harry Lancaster. Game time for the first of two games is 3:00 p.m. this afternoon and 2:00 p.m. for the single game tomorrow afternoon.

Kentucky went to Atlanta last weekend to play a three game series against Georgia Tech. In the opener "Cookie" Grawmeyer gave up two scratch hits through seven innings. In the seventh inning, an infield error with the bases loaded scored two and the next man hit one into center field and

the fielder flubbed it and two more scored before the third out could be registered. A home run tied it up in the ninth and two hits in the tenth won the game for the Yellowjackets.

In the Saturday double header, the Jackets won the pair 13-4 and 9-7 to go into the conference lead with a 6-0 record. Auburn is second with a 5-0 slate. Kentucky is number four in the eastern division with a 2-4 record.

Coach Lancaster said that "If our infield was stronger we would have won at least two of those games with Tech. Our pitchers are giving up an average of one base on balls per inning and one hit per inning and then you make an error every other inning, that's four or five runs per game and that's hard to beat."

Statistics through six games show that Frank Brown is leading the team in hitting with eight safeties in 21 trips for a .380 av-

erage. He has one double and one triple and one run batted in. Melvin Kouns has seven hits in 19 at-bats for a .368 average.

Captain Jim Morris is the only other Cat with at least ten at-bats with over a .300 batting average. His is .363 based on eight hits in 22 tries, two doubles, five runs batted in, and one home run. Phil Grawmeyer leads the team in home runs with two.

Jim Host leads the pitchers in percentage with one win and one loss for a .500 percentage. Grawmeyer, however, leads in innings pitched with 19, and in games with three.

There will be no Kernel until April 26 because of the Easter holidays and between now and then the ball team takes on Georgetown, Auburn, and Vanderbilt in that order. The weekend of the 26th the Cats play Georgia on Stoll Field.



Wildcat Hurler

Righthander Jim Host is a probable starter in one of the two baseball contests with Tennessee this weekend. He leads the UK pitchers in percentage with one win and a loss for a .500 mark. Host, a sophomore, is from Ashland.

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Wrestling Tourney Has New Look Including First Blind Contestant

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Attending the I-M wrestling tournament's opening night Tuesday, it could be clearly seen that this year's meet had a different atmosphere than the past years.

First, a new nylon mat cover was placed under and on the top of the old mat, then tied together to form a better footing for the participants. Then only one light was used, that hanging from the ceiling and falling directly on the center of the mat, thus giving the true WRESTLING ATMOSPHERE.

Then DR. WILLIAM McCUBBIN reported an increase of 15 per cent in the number of men entering this year's tourney. "The boys seem to know more about wrestling this year than they have before," the UK I-M Director remarked. "There's another change, since in the past most of the entries knew little about the sport. FRANK FULLER's clinic the past two weeks could be the logical reason for this."

None of the changes mentioned above are nearly as welcoming as having for the first time, a BLIND boy in intramural wrestling. What makes the story better is that he is probably the most experienced participant in the tournament. You see, this young man is DAVE MURRELL, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who expects to go into Law School next September. While being from Covington, Dave attended school at the Kentucky School for the Blind and Atherton High in Louisville. He began wrestling in the 10th grade and continued it the rest of his prep school days.

Dave was superbly coached in high school as his mentor was a graduate of CORNELL COLLEGE in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. This small college has won many honors in the sport of wrestling and has produced likewise champion coaches. Dave's team did better than just all right while wrestling in the Indiana public high schools and other blind schools. They usually won. After high school his first two years of college were at the UK Northern Extension at Covington, before coming here.

I asked Dave what he considered the most essential tools to be a successful wrestler. He remarked quickly, "balance and brains." "Wrestling is an art, you can learn the holds in two or three weeks, but to learn to use them automatically takes a long time."

The funny thing about Dave's entering the tourney is that he almost failed to weigh-in. He did not know of the tournament until late Monday afternoon when a friend read a story to him about the meet. Then he went to Alumni Gym and weighed in, 10 minutes before closing time. Dave qualified for the 115 lb. class, two classes above the weight he wrestled in high school. He is confident he can make a good showing and is sure he will too. He's quite a boy, and quite a wrestler. Dave's first round match was last night and the result was not known when we went to press.

It would be nice to have a wrestling team here at UK. But it seems it might have to wait until the other SEC schools get one too. Only Auburn and Vanderbilt have one at present. One of Auburn's top wrestlers is a blind boy, named Leonard Oghana, who wrestled Murrell in high school. "He's tough," Dave says. Dr. McCubbin believes that wrestling should be offered in Physical Education classes. That would be a good beginning, then from there try to develop an extramural team, and then try for an intercollegiate team if and when the SEC ever goes out for wrestling. If UK ever got a team, Dave Murrell would be one of the top candidates.

New captain of the tennis team is Art McCarty, commerce senior from Louisville. Art is well experienced at the game, earning two letters before this year.

Track Team Meets Sewanee

By BOB SMITH

Sewanee University will be the target for the Kentucky thimble's second victory of the year on Stoll Field tomorrow. The Cats opened their dual meet season at home last Saturday by soundly trouncing O.V.C. track champions Morehead 79½ to 51½.

Four men scored in double figures to pace the Cats over Nolan Fowler's Eagles. Ray Blasingame netted 18½ points and Billy Lawson had 13. Blasingame annexed the low and high hurdles and also captured the discus throw from teammate Buddy Goins with a toss of 120' 9". The California ace finished behind first place Lou Michaels in the shot-put and tied for third in the high jump.

Billy Lawson, having his best

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

STRIPES—Are still holding first position in the popularity field, and striped blazers are away out in front. I told you once before about the ones we have that are leather trimmed and sporting metal buttons. Every one that has seen these blazers has liked them as they are not only good looking but are practical for spring and summer wear.

SPRING FORMAL—Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave their spring formal last Saturday night and 'twas a big success. Dave Parry's orchestra made with the music. Miss Peggy Norman (Kappa Delta) was crowned "Dream Girl" by Pres. Dale Breden. Decorations included a huge heart suspended from the ceiling and a big white fan on the band stand supporting their fraternity crest. Note: You are a nice bunch of guys and thanks for the invitation.

STRAW TIME—A good looking straw hat really dresses up your summer outfit—it's nice to get several different bands and match them up with your ties—flat tops and different versions thereof are much in demand for the coming season. Straws this year are really popping out in lots of various colors and designs. Remember—the well dressed wears a hat!

IN A SPOT—Need a tux—don't want to buy one—then rent one from my rent tux department.

COMING EVENT—The Kappa Sigma spring dance this coming Saturday. Gotta go press my "soup and fish" for this—so—

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- "Hot Pennies"—Red Nichols
- "Midnight On Bourbon Street"—Sharkey and his Kings of Dixieland
- "New Orleans Jazz Festival"—Turk Murphy
- "Dixieland, My Dixieland"—Rampart Street Paraders
- "Kid Ory's Creole Jazz Band"
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Kentucky Wildcat Net Squad

The University of Kentucky tennis team will seek its second and third wins of the season against Tennessee, Saturday and Centre, Tuesday. The matches will be played at Knoxville and Danville. The Cats stopped Berea 9-0 Wednesday for their first win. They played a 5-5 tie with Redstone Arsenal in their opening match last Saturday. The

team members are (left to right) Jim Baughman, Bob Whalin, Cal Barwick, Pete Schrider, Randy Sexton, Ronnie Atkins, John Johnson, Art McCarty, Olaf Haugen, and Coach H. H. Downing. The current rankings have Sexton first, McCarty second, Haugen third, Barwick fourth, Baughman fifth, and Atkins sixth.

Kernel Sports Writers Choose Yanks, Braves

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

The New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves will meet in the World Series if the Kernel Sports staff's crystal ball isn't fogged up.

Casey Stengel's World Champions were the unanimous choice to repeat as the American League flag winner, while the Braves nosed the 1956 pennant winning Dodgers out in the balloting by two points.

The sports scribes blamed the absence of Jackie Robinson on the second place position ranking for the Bums. That, plus the age of the Dodger club put the Braves on top. Cincinnati was given the nod for third place and St. Louis closed out the first division in the senior circuit. Then came Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago.

Winners of the American League crown for eight years out of nine tries under "Ole Case", the Bombers look like another shoo-in according to the eight reporters voting. Detroit was a surprising second, polling three second place votes, three third place votes, and a single fourth place ballot.

Chicago bested Cleveland by two votes for third place honors. The Pale Hose's improved pitching staff was the determining factor. Cleveland, missing third sacker Al Rosen and manager Al Lopez, closed out the upper division. Boston's Red Sox won the fifth position, with Baltimore, Kansas City, and Washington finishing out the standings in that order.

Local favorite Cincinnati garnered only one first place ballot, that of Don Lessley. The Reds, famed and feared for their home-run muscles throughout the National League, were called "good hit, no pitch" by the other writers. The Redlegs also collected two second place votes, three third place votes, and one fourth place vote.

The eight writers voting were Scoop White, Don Lessley, Ed Ford, Dave Stewart, Kenny Hill, Bob Smith, Marvin Beard, and Larry Van Hoose.

Frosh Nine Opens With Manual

Kentucky's freshman baseball team opens its season tomorrow in Louisville when they meet Manual High in a doubleheader.

Ed Sellier, former Lafayette star hurler, will be the starting pitcher for Coach Abe Shannon's Kitten nine in the first game. For the second game, it will be either Leroy Davis or Tom Tippet, both former Manual stars last year, on the mound.

Other starters named by Coach

Shannon are Charlie Chism in centerfield; Bill Carder at shortstop; Mel Hinkle in leftfield; Mike Conner at third base; Lowell Hughes at second; Jerry Morris at first base; Jim Guess catching; with either Bill Shelmeyer or Jim Ranking getting the call for the rightfield spot.

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I-M Bowling In Semi-Finals; 20 Matches Open Wrestling

By KENNY HILL

LXA, DTD, ASM and the Men's Dorm have reached the semi-finals of the intramural bowling tournament. The semi-finals were played last night. The winner of each division will play each other Monday night for the intramural championship.

Twenty matches were held this week as the intramural wrestling tourney opened.

LXA reached the finals of the fraternity division by beating PSK in the semi-finals. They have also defeated TKE and SN in the tourney. DTD won over KS to gain the spot against LXA. DTD downed PKA in the quarter finals.

In other games played in the fraternity tourney, PSK won over KA and SAE. SN defeated PDT. In the lower bracket KS beat AGR and FH downed Triangle. KS slipped by FH in the quarter finals.

ASM walloped CE and the Men's Dorm beat the Newman Club to gain the finals in the independent tournament. ASM beat DTD and the Men's Dorm defeated ATO(2) in the quarter finals. Other action saw the Newman Club win easily over LXA(2) and CE win by a forfeit over BSU(2).

In league play last week in the independent division, SN(2) romped over BSU. The Men's Dorm edged the Newman Club and ASM won on a forfeit over KS(3). The Men's Dorm and ASM came back in its next games to beat CE and SN(2) respectively. In the other game Newman beat KS(3) on forfeit.

SAE won two games in the third fraternity division by beating SX and FH. KS defeated PKT after losing to ZBT. ASP edged PKT and SX beat ZBT.

In the 135 pound class H. R. Allen (SAE) pinned H. C. Conley (DTD). In the 145 pound weight division of the wrestling tourney P. J. Spengler (SAE) pinned R. J. Bradford (LXA) in 29 seconds. James Spencer (PKT) downed Mike Simpson (PKA) in 3:30. It took Alan Lips (SAE) 3:58 to win



Wrestling Tourney

F. G. Forgy (DTD) attempts to pin Alvin Gray (SAE) in a 145-pound bout in the I-M wrestling tournament Tuesday night. Forgy (dark pants) edged Gray on points, 9-8. Frank Fuller (left) is the referee.

over Charles Adams (PKA). W. A. Jackson (SX) pinned C. K. Davis (DTD) in 3:16.

A. T. Isaacs (Ind.) downed G. D. Smith (BSK) in 2:37 in the 155 pound class. F. G. Forgy (DTD) edged Alvin Gray (SAE) on points, 9-8. S. R. Fortney (PKT) lost to E. Campbell (SX) in 3:30. Jack Henry (KA) was extended before pinning J. C. Braun (SX) in 5:40. H. M. Wilson (SAE) downed Bill Trefz (Ind.) in 1:24. The other match saw Ron Gobel (PSK) pin

George Kyle (Ind.) in 2:55.

In the 165 pound division David Hancock (SAE) pinned D. J. Dampier (PSK) in 2:11. In 1:17 Paul Quiggins (Ind.) downed C. W. Sulzer (Ind.). In the other match D. P. Searcy (LXA) beat Burk Terrill (DTD) in 2:45.

There were three matches in the 175 pound weight division. D. S. Capelli (PSK) pinned K. D. Boone (Ind.) in 2:32. It took 1:39 for H. Gadsey (DTD) to down M. H. Green (PKT). J. P. Marcum (SX) won by forfeit over Bob Begley (Ind.).

Allen Lindsay (SN) pinned Dick Lutz (SX) in 2:45 in the heavy-weight division. H. R. Bishop (LXA) downed Clay Taylor (DTD) in 2:58. Ken Overly (PSK) won by forfeit over R. O. Bartram (SPE).

I-M Entries

The deadline for entering teams in the intramural softball league is today at 5 p.m. Play will start Tuesday, April 16. At the completion of the round robin schedule, the top three teams in each division will play in the tournament.

The deadline for the golf and tennis doubles is today at 5 p.m. Play in each sport will begin Tuesday. Each tourney will be single elimination.

Cat Golfers At Marshall

With four matches to play in the next ten days the University of Kentucky linksmen will be watching for a break in the weather in order to get some badly needed practice sessions under their belts.

The Cat golfers sporting a 1-1 record return to action tomorrow against Marshall College at Huntington, West Va., and then journey to Knoxville to meet the Tennessee Volunteers, Monday.

The Kentuckians then take on Marshall at the Picadome course in Lexington in a return match April 20, before going to Nashville for a three way match with Vanderbilt and Big Ten representative Purdue, April 22.

UK golfing coach Johnny Owens will stick with Mike Prunty as his number one man on the basis of the low scores Prunty has carded in the matches against Xavier and Bellarmine.

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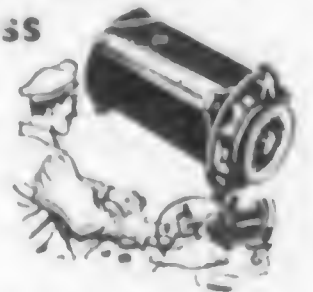
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Marcia Wilder Chosen to Represent UK

Marcia Wilder, this year's Mardi Gras queen, has been chosen to represent UK in the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville June 1. Marcia was in the 1956 Kentuckian Court and was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year. She was Lances Carnival Queen in 1953. A senior, majoring in social work, Marcia is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Cooperstown Children Will Have Egg Hunt

Cooperstown children will start their Easter observance early this year with an egg hunt at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

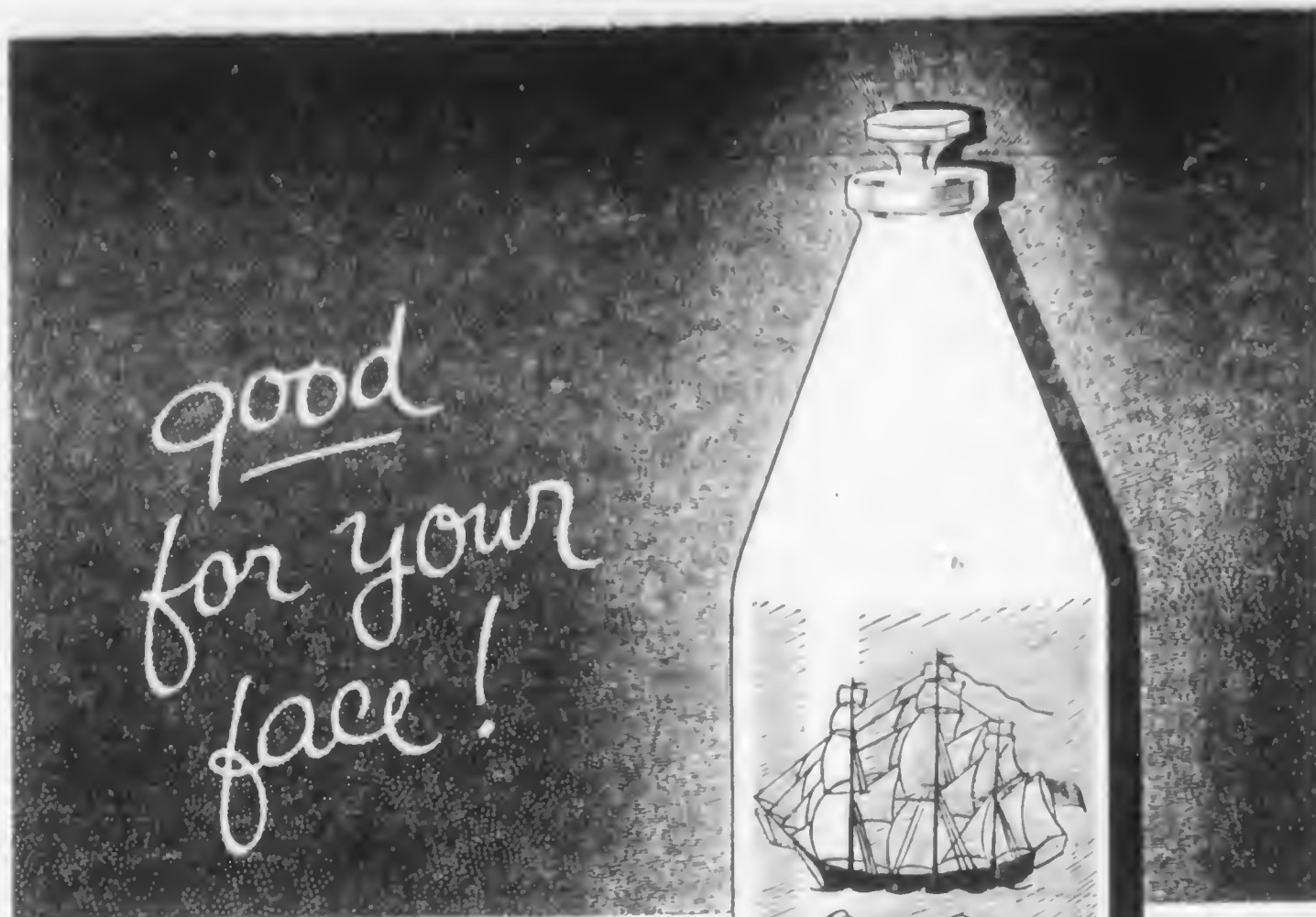
Tom Rechenbach, chairman of the Cooperstown Council recreation committee, said parents and children living in the project should meet at the pavilion behind Building A shortly before the hunt is to begin.

Four prizes will be awarded at the event. First, second, and third prizes for the number of eggs found, and a prize for whoever finds a specially marked egg.

Rechenbach said the egg hunt would last for 15 minutes and then the winners would be determined. The eggs are made of candy, and of course "finders-keepers" will be observed.

They will be hidden between the street and the buildings from Woodland Avenue to Rice House, so the children will not have to

cross the street in their search. Council members expressed the hope that the Easter egg hunt would become an annual affair at Cooperstown.



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